

A few of the
H A V A R D S

Prepared especially for Mae Havard Day

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The
Havard
Family of
Angelina County, Texas



This volume is dedicated to the memory of our departed kin, whose lives before us was a beacon light of love to guide along the way, and whose memory we now revere.

THE HAVARD FAMILY

For many years I have hoped that some member of the family would write a history of the Havard family of Angelina County, Texas. There is one thing for sure, the writer would have plenty of material to work with for the family is, undoubtedly, the largest in the county. In 1949 there was great promise of such a history being compiled for us by Charles G. Havard of Liberty County, who was a grandson of Henry Harris Havard. He was a graduate of the University of Texas where he had received his masters degree in Geology. He then enrolled at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York to work on a doctorate of Geology. He had gathered much information about the family and could have written an interesting book. Unfortunately for us he was killed in an accident before he could complete it. It is understood that several others, including Hershell Delbert Havard, have worked some on a history. Hershell is, at this time, in England and since the Havards came to America from Wales, he will probably be able to get some of the early history of the family before they came to America. Until someone does write a history of the family, I shall try to get something "down on paper" for the benefit of future generations of the family concerning the early days of the Havards in Angelina County.

All the Havards I have ever known are descended from one of the three brothers who were in Angelina County as early as 1854. These brothers were: Jeremiah, born in 1803; Thomas, born in 1805 and Henry, born in 1811. Jeremiah and Thomas were born in Georgia. Henry was born in Mississippi. Much research has been done trying to find the name of the parents of these three brothers. It is my opinion they died in Perry County, Mississippi and may have left a will that would have answered many questions, but a court house fire in that county in 1877 destroyed all the early records. Apparently they moved from Georgia to Mississippi between 1805 and 1811 and settled in Perry county. We know that Thomas was in Perry County in 1836 for it was here that his son, Thomas Jr., was born July 11, 1836. In 1840, according to the census records, Thomas and Henry were both still in Perry County, while their brother Jeremiah was in the nearby county of Marion. At the 1850 census Jeremiah was still in Marion County but Thomas and Henry had left Perry County and may have been on their way to Texas for, although much searching has been done in the census records, no trace of them has been found for the year 1850. They may have left Perry County just before they would have been enumerated there and by the time they got to Marion County it was too late for them to be enumerated there. Marion County is West of Perry County and Thomas and Henry would have passed that way on their way to Texas. No doubt they had had an understanding with Jeremiah and he was ready when they got there to join them. We know that they arrived in Texas early in 1854.

One can only speculate on the route they traveled to reach Texas; or how long they were on the road and whether or not they stopped along the way, perhaps in Louisiana, for a few months or even a year or two. In the early 1850's there were many pioneers on the move from Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi to Texas and on west. The Havards could very well have been a part of a large wagon train moving west.

There is an old family legend that the Havards hid their gold while on the trip by boring deep holes in the base of their wagon tongues and filling the hole with the gold and then plugging the hole u This was done in the hope that any robbers they encountered along the way wouldn't find it.

The first marriage license issued to any Havard in Angelina County was issued to Walter Havard, son of Thomas, on September 4, 1854 at old Marion. He was married to Candacy Parrish on September 7, 1854 by Lewis Crane, J. P.

The first Havard born in Angelina County was Tinsey A., daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Havard, who was born in 1854.

The first deed recorded to any Havard was one to Henry Havard for 419 acres, the deed being dated April 6, 1858. A copy of that deed will be found elsewhere in this book.

According to deed records of Angelina County as filed in Vol. E at page 195, Thomas Havard was granted 320 acres of land by the State of Texas on July 31, 1861. The land was described as being located on the waters of the Neches river about 15 miles South 23 degrees from the town of Homer. Jeremiah was also granted land in the same general area.

The family had hardly gotten settled in Texas and their farms cleared and ready for farming before the civil war disrupted them.

Several members of the family served with the South: Walter, son of Thomas, Sr., and the husband of Candacy died while in the service. He had been home on furlough and while at home, developed the measles. He had to leave to return to his company before he was completely well and relapsed near Little Rock, Arkansas and died there. Charles D., also a son of Thomas Sr., was killed somewhere in Tennessee. He had married Miss. Rhoda C. Page just a few months before he had to leave for service. Charles, a son of Jeremiah Sr., was wounded in service and lost an eye. There was a "Jerry" Havard who served from Angelina County and this could have been the son of Henry Havard who was know in later life as "Sank", or it could have been Jeremiah Havard, Jr., who was, of course, a son of Jeremiah, Sr. and who was also in the service. Thomas, Jr., was with the Confederates at Mansfield, La. on April 8, 1864 when they defeated the Union forces. In the battle he was wounded in one of his legs when hit by a musket ball. He was in a hospital in Mansfield for some time and while there was visited by his wife, Lucy, who, when she heard of his being in the hospital there, rode horse-back through the woods and over such roads as they had at that time, to be with him. When it is remembered how sparsely the country was settled at that time and the distance she had to travel, one realizes how brave she must have been. Other members of the family may have been in the service whose names I do not have.

William Frank, better known as Frank, and Thomas Jr., better known as Tom, both of whom were sons of Thomas, Sr., worked together in the 1870's in the harvesting of their sugar cane and in making syrup. Frank had settled on Shawnee Prairie and Tom on the Neches river. It is said that Amanda, the wife of Frank, often told

him that he worked twice as hard as Tom to make a living; that he should have settled on the river on account of the land being so much better. Many years later, with improved methods of cultivation, it was learned that the land on Shawnee Prairie was about the best farm land in the county.

Jeremiah, Jr., better known as "Mage", settled at or near the Concord settlement and raised a large family there. He was one of the best farmers in that area and a leader in community affairs. I remember my father telling me of boarding with "Uncle Mage" while teaching school at Concord about 1890. In recent years, before her death, I had the pleasure of visiting several times with "Aunt Medie" Poulan, the last living child of "Uncle Mage". She was very alert and remembered well the days when my father stayed in their home while teaching school.

Just before 1870 a few members of the family moved to Liberty County and settled around Tarkington Prairie. Since that time other members of the family have scattered out until, today, you will find them in almost all the cities of Texas and some in distant States.

My mother was Drusilla, daughter of Thomas Havard, Jr. My father was Thomas Cary McMullen who taught school in various communities in the county between 1890 and 1903. It was while teaching school in the Havard settlement along the "old river road" that he met and married my mother. Recently, in corresponding with one of my mothers cousins, Mrs. Annie Havard Watson of Dallas, I ask her if she remembered my mother (my mother has been dead for more than sixty years) and she replied that she certainly did, and stated that "I was present when she was married and watched her ride away horse-back on her 'honeymoon'. How times have changed!

Some of my earliest recollections are of the trips we use to make to visit my grandfather Havards. We lived in Huntington where my father was in business and on our visits we would travel in a wagon. My brother Winfred and I would ride in the back of the wagon on quilts. When we got too tired of bouncing around (we didn't have paved roads at that time) we would get out and walk behind the wagon. The road carried us thru Shawnee Prairie and at that time it was just a sea of weeds with a few small groves of oak trees. It's amazing to me how much smaller the prairie is now than it seemed to me then. I thought we would never get across it in that wagon. But it was nice when we reached the "piney woods" where the roads were shady and with some sand to walk on. If you've ever walked, barefoot, on a hard road that had rocks and pebbles on it, you know why that sand was nice. I always enjoyed these visits because my grandfather had many kinds of fruit and melons growing; there was a clear cool creek of water near the house that was fine for wading and playing in - and I had plenty of cousins to play with. I remember too that he had a blacksmith and wood shop where he worked keeping his farming equipment and wagons in good repair. The forge had the old time bellows on it and I enjoyed seeing him use it. His home still had the old time kitchen which was built apart from the rest of the house with a walk way leading to it. And, while he had bought one of the new iron cook stoves, the old kitchen fireplace was still there with it's big pots and kettles.

In 1903 when my grandfather passed away I remember our being there and seeing him just before he died. With his long white beard he looked so old and worn to me. And, while it is hard for me to

believe it, he wasn't near as old as I am! Perhaps the hardships of the war and the hard work of carving a home out of the woods had aged him.

In my most recent effort to locate any Havard in Mississippi who might be able to help us with information on the early days of the family in Georgia and Mississippi, I have been corresponding with David E. Havard of Lucedale, George County, Mississippi. He is President of the Personal Motivation Institute, Inc., of Lucedale, and I quote from his last letter. "I ask my father about our ancestors when I was just an old boy and even though he was considered one of the more learned (he got thru the third reader but was well read) he said all he knew was that our people came from Georgia horseback and the wife of the leader had a baby in her arms and that the baby was his grandfather - David Havard, whom I'm named for. David's father was Steve Havard and his wife was named Nancy, but called 'Granny' in her senile days."

I have been unable to get an answer to my last letters to David. If one had the time and money to go over there it could be that records could be found that would connect this family with ours. I have been told by two or three of the older members of our family that they believed that if we ever found any records of the father of Jeremiah, Thomas and Henry - his name would be STEVE! And we do know that we have a number of Stephens or Steves in our own line of the family.

The old log house that was built by Henry Havard for his home in Angelina County has been acquired by Joe and Miriam Havard Tatum and moved to a spot next to their home. It has been refurnished with furniture and other items that were in use about the time the house

was built. It has many very interesting things in it and they are to be commended for making the old house into a museum. The old house has been named as a Recorded Texas Historical Landmark and the Texas Historic Building Medallion affixed to it. The Lufkin News had the following story about the historic house just before it's dedication:

OLD HAVARD HOME WILL GET MARKER

The historic Henry Havard home near Zavalla has been named a Recorded Texas Historical Landmark, significant to the history of this community and state and worthy of preservation.

John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, President of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, made the announcement.

The Havard home is located on Farm to Market Road 1270, just South of Zavalla and is owned by Mr & Mrs Joe Tatum.

Having completed the requirements for this high official designation the Texas Historical Building Medallion with interpretive plate will be affixed to the structure.

A certificate signed by Governor John Connally, Shepperd and County Chairman Dr. Gail Medford will be presented at the dedication of this marker. The date will be announced later, Dr. Medford said.

The aluminum markers with Swedish steel effect are not only durable but beautiful and require practically no maintenance. More than 2,500 historical markers and Medallions with plates have been awarded throughout Texas and daily more history is found which warrants such recognition, Shepperd said.

This marker and it's location will appear in the next edition of the guide to Official Texas Historical Markers, in tourists guides, and on maps, to stimulate tourist interest in the area, provide highpoint on historical tours, and focus attention of the citizens of the county with their unique historical past, Dr. Medford said.

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Miriam Havard Tatum, who writes for the Angelina Free Press, has had many interesting articles published about life in the Havard community. With her permission we are using several of them:

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By Miriam Havard Tatum

THE EVER PROUD HAVARD CLAN

"The Havards had a fortune and gave it away", Boley Havard said to me Sunday at our Havard reunion. He had driven around the river road from Manning past the Eli Grimes community, the Crain settlement, the Weaver Bend and on through old Belview and the former Havard settlement.

"It made me a little sad", he finished, "to think what our fathers once had and practically gave away to the companies".

"Yes", little Charlie Havard added, "they owned all the land from the Weaver Bend through a great part of Saron. They settled most of it, the three brothers, Jeremiah, Thomas and Henry and their children".

And they did. I have in my possession two original land grants, one from Sam Houston and another from Governor Lubbock, I believe. Charlie is the only Havard by name who still owns his fathers and grandfathers land.

My husband's mother kept her part of the (Dunk) Henry Havard estate until her death and it is owned by her son Elwin Tatum now, less Joe's part which he kept. It is the only parcel of the Henry Havard original grant that is still owned by Havard heirs.

Mrs. Aggie Barnes Cryer has the land her mother owned, the Lark Havard old place, heired by Uncle Bill's oldest son Lark. Lark in turn sold it to Aunt Nan Barnes whose grandmother was of the Tom

Havard family.

My children, grandchildren and I still own all of my father's land up there, part of it heired and part acquired from heirs. My mother's land, given her by grandpa Strain, was also exchanged for Havard land. Papa left all of this land entailed, from me to my children and so on to their children, etc.

Someone has said such a law would not hold; however, I have no desire to sell the land so have never considered testing it.

The Havards were always a simple people and lived simply. Yet when one reflects on the land once owned by them in the light of land prices today, it would seem Boley has something in his statement that "The Havards had a fortune and gave it away".

The Major (Jeremiah) Havard family, my branch, settled from Belview to the site of old Manning and Shawnee Prairie and had cattle roaming all over this domain.

The Tom Havard family settled around the present site of the Tom Havard cemetery, on to Saron. The Henry Havard home place was at the back of Saron toward the river and they buried their dead at the 'Dunk' Havard cemetery.

Each head of the clan gave to his children a portion of his land and houses gradually sprang up along the River Road until at the time I was a child that part of the county was chockful of Havards.

Old man Joe Havard and his brother Will of the Tom Havard clan, along with my uncle Bill, had immigrated to Olive and reared their families there.

'Little Steve' had left in his youth and settled around Burke. Then there was a part of the Jeremiah group in Concord.

Most of the others had homes on the river. Grandpa Charles Havard's house became known as the 'Aunt Susy' place, from Grannys long widowhood. Around her were clustered her sons, Leroy, Steve, Marion and farther down near the family's bottom fields, my fathers place. Aunt Mitt Poland settled near the field but stayed only a few years.

Across the branch from Grandpa was his brother Bill who lived on their father's old place. Not far away his sons Lark and Charlie settled. An older son, Ples, also settled in the Olive community along with the Tom Havard brothers and my uncle Bill, while Southwell lived on the homeplace until he sold it.

Around the Tom Havard old place, Will and Charles of that family lived, along with aunt Mary Olds, whose mother was of the Tom Havard family. Nancy of that clan married John Cameron and reared her family nearby.

At the Henry Havard settlement Dunk and Harris owned quite a bit of land. Sank of this branch was reputed to have ridden with Quantrill's gang during the civil war.

These three brothers - Jeremiah(Major), Tom and Henry had come to this young Republic and carved a place in the wilderness for themselves and their children to be. It was a wild country indeed, but it was literally flowing with milk and honey.

There was the virgin land, the towering pines, the clear flowing streams merging into the wider rivers. There was the wild turkey and deer for the tables, the rich black loam for the growing of essential food stuffs.

Why, then, even tho the land was ravaged and the forest depleted too soon with a loss of wild animals, could not later

generations somehow keep in their possession this good earth from whence had cometh their strength?

In some instances, it was almost like a birthright sold for a mess of pottage; sometimes severe sickness and death took the home; sometimes it was wanderlust in a family and the lure of greener pastures just over the hill.

Papa, who always berated the Ford car, but purely delighted in riding next to the driver in the front seat of one, used to dissertate on the sin of selling these homes for a car.

"The Ford car has gotten more homes than any thing else of this generation", he used to say. "They got the car fever".

Whatever the many, varied reasons for parting with their homes, Carter-Kelly bought most of them up and down the river, sometimes for a song - which they sang themselves. Papa was always distressed as each was sold and no doubt would have bought more of the land himself with borrowed money if he could have acquired them.

But the Havards have always been a funny clan. Once one of them found out the other one wanted something he had, the man ready to sell would have walked to Houston in order to sell it to someone else. Papa was no exception, either. Odd lot! these people who once owned so much and never realized it.

A noted columnist in Houston once asked Joey Lou if these Havards, of whose colloquial speech Morris Frank is always writing, were outstanding.

"You don't know how outstanding", Joey Lou said as she raised her chin.

Oh, we are.

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HOG KILLING DAYS ALONG THE NECHES

There is something about the curl of smoke from a farmhouse, as seen on a late fall or early winter evening, that gives one a feeling of security; a warmth of heart; an at-last-I'm-at-home-feeling.

It always used to make me long to stop and go in and sit with folks awhile and learn of their joys and sorrows, and in turn speak to them of mine.

The year my mother died I went away to school in the nearby sawmill town of Manning. And every Friday afternoon Papa would come for me on his old blue mare. As we hurried to the house from the barn I can still vividly recall my mother silhouetted against the firelight as she waited so eagerly for me. Perhaps my love of fire-light and smoke drifting lazily heavenward springs from that lovely memory of her. How I love them. And my oldest grandchild shares that love, for he is always wanting 'Joe to build a fire-place', which simply means a fire.

There are so few smokes on the horizon in this butane gas age that coming upon one brings a sudden pleasure. Perhaps a rent house here and there, or an old couple who prefer their faithful range with the built-in flavor that only wood cook stoves can give.

Mr. & Mrs. Nick Crain of the River Road have their wood stove yet and though she is my mother's first cousin and the orphan of the teacake lady, I have never been privileged to eat that famous food she cooks on it.

Who can lift the eye from a modern gas range; place the splinters just so for a fire and light them; set the black pot with water and hog jowl over the eye; add the collards after awhile, generously

spooning in more fried meat grease; and bring forth in due season a dish that has become a symbol of the 'pore whites in the South for generations?

Add to this 'dog-bread' pones, made by scalding salted or unsalted meal, shaping it into long pones and baking very fast. If one thinks there is no art in this, a simple trial will prove them wrong.

Of course this form of cooking is fast dying out, since the young do not eat food so rich. But for decades after the civil war collards and rooter hogs, with cone pone and potatoes, kept many families from starvation.

Hog-killing time is also becoming a thing of the past. Time was on the Neches when smoke mounted to the sky in blazing fury from a rich-litred fire when the day came to kill hogs. Three or four neighbors might be in to help with ridding the guts, cleaning them, and stuffing sausage. The men would have gone to the bottom before daylight to kill eight or ten hogs in their beds and haul them out. The acorns and mast was usually good and these big three and four year old meat hogs would be 'mud fat'.

Hot pots of water were readied by the women for their arrival, and the scalding, scraping and cutting-up began. The best cook would be dispatched to the kitchen with the first set of ribs and tenderloins to be fried for dinner. Wash pots were filled with the cut-up surplus fat in the afternoon to be cooked out for grease. If an old hound didn't get in it, this became the lard supply for a year. If times were too hard I don't suppose the little interference of the hound would matter too much.

The last smoke of the day roared from the huge chimneys that

night as they all gathered around the fireplace. For who would think, after a tiring day together, of going home until the morrow or even the next day?

At long last after all the grubby, greasy fingers had been washed after supper, the dishes done, water drawn for breakfast, stove wood in, the milking done and the milk strained, the women would join the menfolk around that roaring, welcome fire. They might stand in their long cotton-stripe dresses and high top shoes before the fire and warm their hands and feet, for hog killing time must always be in the coldest time of the year.

And then! Oh joyful remembrance for a child. As we sat and watched the firelight play on the walls the oldsters carried us to the dying Texans at Goliad and the Alamo; to Stonewall Jackson as he lay on the battlefield killed by his own soldiers; to the victory at Bull Run and the crushing defeat at Gettysburg to Grandpap Weaver, Crain, Havard, Ricks, and the thousands more who limped home in despair and defeat from Lee's surrender at Appomatox. Ballads were sung of daring deeds and Caroline Page was often the singer.

Children who have not set at the feet of these tale-recounting forefathers, before a pine-knot fire, strengthened with back logs of oak, have missed a wonderful experience; an experience that may be cherished and brought out again and relived as one sits before other fires.

The fire has died down now, the women folk have made down the beds, the kids have washed their feet in the washpan on the hearth stones, a 'Sears cloth' put on the croupy ones, and, the women in one room and the men in another, they have all begun to prepare

for bed.

A child cries out and a mother stoops to pat his cheek, the firelight flickers and the last tiny flame glows in the dark. A dog howls across the field, and is answered by 'ole Tige.

Texas history is being made.

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NO LONELINESS IN THE LARGE FAMILY

There were autumn afternoons just as serene and beautiful as this when I was a child, and there was a large family in whose home I spent many happy days and nights. Had it not been for this happy household I would have been a very lonely little girl when I was growing up.

I can barely remember the father, 'Will Penn', as he was known among the other Havards, for he passed away in the flu epidemic of 1918.

But there is hardly a memory of my early childhood that does not include aunt Ethel and her family. On such an afternoon as this I had probably run on to wade in the deep leaves of the road bed, leaving a boy, Doyle, about my age, to bring my books. There was certainly a scene pulled by a little girl the day aunt Ethel told him and the older girls not to carry my books.

But this afternoon perhaps he is still carrying them and Lula and I have to run on to big mama to let me go to aunt Ethels. She has consented and we're running to reach the cool branch where the sweet bays grow. Can't you feel the flow of that old branch over your feet, you who have attended a little country school, just before the first cold spell, when summer is foolishly trying to

linger on?

Now we are raiding the 'safe' and peeling 'taters and hunting tea cakes. Aunt Ethel is calling for us to go to the 'tater house for more potatoes for tomorrow, and we grab a dish pan or bushel basket and are off. Before we get to the low 'tater house we hear the sound of wheels, and we rush madly to finish, for aunt Ethel and the boys are going to the field for fodder and corn and we know we can get some sugar cane.

Dark has descended before we return, and the soft glow of the coal oil lamps are shining from the old house. Zadie has churned, Ruby has cooked supper, Dacus and baby Maurine are coming from the porch and Lula, Doyle and I scamper for the bench and certain places. Aunt Ethel's sharp voice puts us at rights, and we bow our heads.

Can you not picture the joy of this family scene from forty years ago? If you have ever been a lonely child you will know what it meant to me, and how it has remained so vivid through the years. It is a simple meal, perhaps greens, buttermilk, pork and potatoes, with Ruby's famous corn bread muffins. But the pleasure lay in the love and companionship a small girl found here.

After the evening meal a small fire is lighted, and perhaps the young man of the family, Leon Havard, now of the Salem community, who had long since flown the family coop, came in for the night. Or the neighbors, Aunt Mary Olds and son Jim, might come over to 'stay awhile'.

On Sundays when I was down at Aunt Ethel's, Lula and I always invariably wandered across the draw to the old Tom Havard cemetery, where most of the Havards are resting. We have spent countless hours

placing the broken dishes, bowls and vases on these graves, or cleaning and rearranging the snuff bottle enclosure of the grave. Through the years the younger generations have destroyed these relics of the country graveyards; some have been pilfered by greedy collectors, for though the custom was to bring anything beautiful that had been broken to the cemetery, there were a few rare perfect pieces. I regret this desecrating of the long departed dead.

After all, we who walk this way today; who dream these dreams; who love and are loved; who laugh with the freedom of youth, and sigh in the decadence of years; who climb the hill swiftly today in youth's young morning of life, and cling faintly to each step at the last; we too shall at long last take up our abode in the silent church yards of our fathers.

"We shall not pass again this way".

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Mrs. A. E. Ellis (affectionately known as 'Cousin Jimmie' by all the Havards) is the daughter of Rev. Stephen James Havard, a pioneer Baptist preacher. Cousin Jimmie's daughter, Mrs. R. D. (Hortense) Freeman, has recently returned from a visit with her daughter in London, England. While there they drove down in Wales and visited at Brecon Cathedral. We are indebted to Hortense for the following account of that visit:

MY VISIT TO THE HAVARD CHAPEL IN WALES

By Hortense Ellis Freeman

Through the correspondence of Bishop William Thomas Havard of Wales and the late Charles G. Havard of Houston, we have learned much of the history of our family. In 1949 Charles sent a copy of a letter which he had received from the bishop to my mother, Mrs. Jimmie Havard Ellis. Among other interesting facts in the letter was one concerning a special room in Brecon Cathedral Wales named HAVARD CHAPEL. At that time, of course, I never thought that I would ever have the opportunity to visit the Cathedral.

This opportunity came, however, at Christmas in 1968 when I went to visit my daughter who lives in London, England. Together with her family, we made the drive into Wales on Saturday, December 28, a distance of 150 miles from London. We arrived at our hotel in Brecon after dark, too late to try to see the Cathedral. The next morning we drove to the Cathedral which has been standing as it is today for six hundred years, and approached the entrance. We were tugging at the heavy massive doors when an attendant greeted us; I quickly explained my mission and he said, "Come this way and I will show you the Havard Chapel". We walked into the small room which is completely furnished for use as a small auditorium would be. A dark velvet curtain hung behind the pulpit or altar, as it is called in the Church of England, which is the denomination of the Cathedral. The guide took us behind the curtain to show us the

Havard headstone set into the wall which he said had once been a grave marker. The stone had R H carved across the top and a cow head carved below the initials. At the bottom of the stone was the family motto: "Hope in God".

I then explained to the attendant how I had learned about the Cathedral through the letter from the bishop in 1949. At this point, he said, "Come this way and I will show you the bishop's grave". He has been dead some fifteen years". Near the building was the grave of Bishop William Thomas Havard.

I stayed for the regular eleven o'clock church service, but my mind was hardly in an attitude of worship. I was so excited to be there. With the limited time that I had, I listened and learned all that I could of the Havards in Wales.

I bought some slides and I was given several souvenirs of the Cathedral. Then the little church man said, "Good-bye. Come again in the spring".

I had a feeling that he did not realize the great amount of water and land that separates Angelina County, Texas from Brecon, Wales.

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It would be wonderful, I think, if some serious research could be done on tracing our Havard line back through Mississippi, thence to Georgia and on to Wales. It would be a fascinating and rewarding project, but some what expensive and very time consuming.

'Nick names' can be confusing. Soon after I started work on compiling a record of the family I took the 1860 and 1870 census records and tried to locate, or account for, all the members of the family as shown on the census records, of Angelina County. I soon 'lost' several members of the family and had to do lots of hunting and searching before I could find them. It was a long time before I could find anyone who could tell me who Alexander Singleton Havard was. When I did find out, every one knew him as 'Dunk'. Then there was Jeremiah, Jr., who, several thought, had died in childhood. I finally learned that 'Uncle Mage' was in reality, Jeremiah, Jr. Then there was a 'Sank' Havard in Liberty County who was said to be a son of Henry Havard. But the census records for 1860 and 1870 do not show anyone named 'Sank' in that family. When it was cleared up, 'Sanks' real name was Jeremiah, the second child of Henry and Tinsey, but generally known by all the family as 'Sank'.

I suppose that most members of the family know about the story of the two Charles Havards - one called 'Charlie Wolf' and the other 'Honest' Charles' but for the benefit of future generations it might be well to repeat it here. It seems that a Mr. Poland who lived in the neighborhood, had two daughters who were married to two Charles Havards. One of the Charles eloped with and married his wife and Mr. Poland spoke of him as 'Charlie Wolf'. The other Charles went to Mr. Poland and ask him for his daughters hand in marriage and Mr. Poland always referred to him as 'Honest Charles'.

Until I started on this work I had not realized that there had been so many Baptist preachers in the family. I may have overlooked some of them but I have the following listed: Stephen James - William Frank - Charles J. - Plesant T. - L. C. - James William -

Thomas Oliver - William Joseph (Joel) and James Dalton.

The family is noted too for it's carpenters, cabinet makers and school teachers. And many members of the family are in business of some kind. Even so, quite a number have stayed with the familys' first love - farming and cattle raising.

I have never known of but one Havard holding a political office. In my searches of the early records of the family I find that Jeremiah Havard, Sr. was one of the County Commissioners back in 1859. The records show that he, along with Commissioners Samuel Mantooth and W. G. Largent, signed a deed for Angelina County to sell two lots the county owned in Homer, the deed being dated May 29, 1859. The family just doesn't seem to lean much to politics. Most, if not all of them, are democrats of the old school - sound and solid, instead of the noisy ultra liberal branch of the party.

They are patriotic and loyal to their country and have served it well from a military standpoint. It is believed that the first members of the family arrived in America around 1790 to 1800, too late to have served in the American Revolution. We have record of Jeremiah Havard, Sr., being in the military service just before the Mexican-American war of 1845. He was with the tenth Regiment of Mississippi and was commissioned a Major in Marion County on Nov. 12, 1841. The family stood with the South during the civil war, as mentioned earlier, and many members served in World War I and World War II.

There are three Havard cemeteries in Angelina County: The 'Dunk' Havard cemetery located in the Saron community; the Tom Havard cemetery located near the Tom Havard original old home place on

'El Camino del Rio' (the old river road), and the Bill Havard cemetery about two miles down the road South of the Tom Havard cemetery.

In the family record sheets that follow I have been as careful as I could to see that all names and dates were correct. I realize that there are probably some errors. Records on some families are not complete, which I regret. And the families I have included in this work are, of course, only a small part of the total family. It would take several large volumes to report on them all.

Again, I express the hope that some day soon, some member of the family will do much more research on the Havards and write a history that will be interesting and with many missing facts filled in.

Wood McMullen

August 15, 1969

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HENRY HAVARD

1 male not 5 years
1 male 20 to 30 years
1 female not 5 years
1 female 5 to 10 years
1 female 20 to 30 years

THOMAS HAVARD

2 males under 5 years
1 male 5 to 10 years
1 male 20 to 30 years
1 male 30 to 40 years
1 female 5 to 10 years
1 female under 5 years
1 female 20 to 30 years

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JEREMIAH HAVARD

1 male under 5 years
 2 males 5 to 10 years
 1 male 30 to 40 years
 1 female 5 to 10 years
 1 female 10 to 15 years
 1 female 30 to 40 years

MARION COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI - 1850 Enum. Aug. 14, 1850

HAVARD, Jeremiah	47 W M	Farming	Ga.
Elizabeth	41 W F	Wife	S. C.
Jane	23 W F	Dau.	Ala.
Charles	21 W M	Son	Miss.
P	19 W M	Son	Miss.
L	16 W M	Son	Miss.
William	14 W M	Son	Miss.
B.	10 W M	Son	Miss.
Jeremiah, Jr.	7 W M	Son	Miss.
James	5 W M	Son	Miss.
G.W.L.H.	3 W M	Son	Miss.
West	43 W H		Miss.

HAVARDCensus record - Angelina County, Texas - - 1860

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Real estate</u>	<u>Born</u>
Henry Havard	49	Farmer	\$1,107.00	Miss.
Tinsey C. Havard	37			Miss.
Elizabeth Havard	22			Miss.
Jeramiah Havard	21	Farmer		Miss.
Matilda Havard	16			Miss.
Henry H. Havard	14			Miss.
John W. Havard	19	Farmer		Miss.
Alexander Havard	11			Miss.
David W. Havard	5			Miss.
Walter Havard	30	Farmer	\$260.00	Miss.
Kandacia Havard	28			La.
Elbert H. Havard	5			Texas
Sarah Havard	3			Texas
Mary L. Havard	2			Texas
Nancy A. Havard	4 mo.			Texas
Thomas Havard	56	Farmer	\$840.00	Ga.
Nancy Havard	53			Ga.
Charles D. Havard	21			Miss.
Thomas Havard	19			Miss.
George Havard	18			Miss.
Sarah C. Havard	15			Miss.
William F. Havard	12			Miss.
Susan Havard	10			Miss.
Jeramiah Havard	56	Farmer	\$940.00	Ga.
Elizabeth Havard	50			S. C.
Mary J. Havard	33			Ala.
William Havard	19	Farmer		Miss.
Jeramiah Havard	16	Farmer		Miss.
Steven J. Havard	13			Miss.
George W. Havard	12			Miss.
Tinsey A. Havard	6			Texas
William Havard	22	Farmer	\$120.00	Miss.
Frances Havard	15			Ala.

HAVARDCENSUS RECORD - ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS - - 1870

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Real estate</u>	<u>Born</u>
BEN HAVARD	30	Farmer	\$160.00	Miss.
Mrs. Nancy Havard	28	Housekeeper		Ga.
Jennie Havard	3			Texas
Sophrone Havard	2			Texas
Jane Havard	5mo			Texas
THOMAS HAVARD	65	Stockman	\$1,200.00	Ga.
Mrs. Nancy Havard	55	Housekeeper		Miss.
Sarah Havard	29			Miss.
THOMAS HAVARD, Jr.	35	Farmer		Miss.
Mrs Lucy Havard	26	Housekeeper		Ala.
Rose Havard	3			Texas
Mary Catherine Havard	2			Texas
Charlie Havard	1			Texas
FRANK HAVARD	24	Farmer		Miss.
Mrs. Amanda Havard	25	Housekeeper		Miss.
Nancy Havard	3			Texas
Susan Havard	2			Texas
Joseph Havard	11mo			Texas
CANDACE HAVARD	36	Housekeeper		La.
Elbert Havard	14			Texas
Sarah Havard	13			Texas
Mary Havard	12			Texas
Nancy Havard	10			Texas
Maggie Havard	8			Texas
WILLIAM HAVARD	32	Stockman	\$75.00	Miss.
Mrs. Frances Havard	25	Housekeeper		Ala.
Pleasant Havard	9			Texas
Joel Havard	7			Texas
Larkin Havard	5			Texas
Charlie Havard	3			Texas
Ben Havard	2			Texas
John Havard	4mo.			Texas
CHARLES HAVARD	40	Farmer	\$300.00	Miss.
Mrs. Susan Havard	23			Miss.
Marion Havard	2			Texas

HAVARDCENSUS RECORD - ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS - - 1870

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Real estate</u>	<u>Born</u>
JERAMIAH HAVARD, Jr.	27	Farmer		Miss.
Mrs. Margarie Havard	22	Housekeeper		Ala.
Isabel Havard	3			Texas
Jerry Havard	2			Texas
 JERAMIAH HAVARD	 66	 Stockman	 \$1,200.00	 Ga.
Mrs. Elizabeth Havard	61	Housekeeper		S. C.
Jane Havard	40			Ala.
 JAMES HAVARD	 24	 Farmer		 Miss.
Mrs. Jane Havard	35	Housekeeper		Miss.
William Havard	4			Texas
Susan Havard	1			Texas
 HENRY HAVARD	 58	 Stockman	 \$1,500.00	 Miss.
Mrs Tinzle Havard	56	Housekeeper		Miss.
Alexander Havard	20	Farm laborer		Texas
David Havard	10			Texas
Martha Cloburn	25	Housekeeper		Miss.
Lavisie Cloburn	3			Texas
James Neal	7			Miss.

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LIBERTY COUNTY, TEXAS - P. O. Tarkington Prairir. August 4, 1870

HAVARD, James <u>W</u> or <u>H</u>	33 Male	Farmer	Miss.
Sarah	30 Fem	H.K.	Miss.
James	8 Male		Texas
Letha A.	5 Fem		Texas
Viola	1 Fem		Texas

HAVARD, Jeremiah (*)	31 Male	Farmer	Miss.
<i>Wife</i> Rhodie C.	23 Fem	H. K.	Ala.
John	3 Male		Texas
Ada E.	2 Fem		Texas
Henry Harris	23 Male	Farmer	Miss.

(*) This Jeremiah Havard was a son of Henry Havard and better known to his family and friends as SANK Havard. The maiden name of his wife was Rhodie C. Page, who was first married to Charles D. Havard, the son of Thomas Havard, Sr., September 8, 1861. After his death she was married to Jeremiah or "Sank" Havard, December 7, 1865.

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LIBERTY COUNTY, TEXAS - P. O. Tarkington Prairie. June 1880

HAVARD, David L.	23	White	Male	Farmer	Texas
Sallie	23	W	Fem	Wife	Texas
Robert E.	5	W	M	Son	Texas
Jackson	10/12		M	Son	Texas
NOBLES, Curtis	40	W	M	Worker	Miss.

HAVARD, Sank	41	W	M	Farmer	Miss.
Rodie C.	36	W	F	Wife	Ala.
John	13	W	M	Son	Texas
Ada E.	11	W	F	Daughter	Texas
Ida	9	W	F	Dau	Texas
Norman	7	W	M	Son	Texas
Harriet	4	W	F	Dau	Texas
William	2	W	M	Son	Texas

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Precinct No. 3

Enumerated June 23, 1880

HAVARD, Harris H.	33 m (sore leg)	Farmer	Miss.
Eugenia	29 f	wife	"
William H.	9 m	son	Texas
Julian	7 m	son	"
Lorenza	3 m	son	"
Gardner D.	11/12 m	son	"

HAVARD, Alexander S. <u>Dunk</u>	30 m	Farmer	Texas
Martha F.	26 f (asthma)	wife	La.
John	7 m	son	Texas
Buril	4 m	son	"
James O.	1 m	son	"

*DADS
family*

HAVARD, Thomas, Jr.	44 m	Farmer	Miss.
Lucy <i>Mother</i>	35 f	wife	Ala.
Rose Ann	13 f	dau.	Texas
Mary Catherine	12 f	dau.	"
Charles D. <i>DAD</i>	9 m	son	"
Nancy D.	7 f	dau.	"
William Penn	6 m	son	"
Oliver Thomas	2 m	son	"
Drusilla Ann	7/12 f	dau.	"

(next door to Thomas)

HAVARD, Elbert H.	24 m	Farmer	Texas
Texana	21 f	wife	"
Robert W.	3 m	son	"
Sarah E.	6/12 f	dau.	"

HAVARD, Candacy	45 f	Housekeeper	La.
Margaret I.	19 f	dau.	Texas

HAVARD, Nancy	71 f	Housekeeper	Ga.
Sarah H.	34 f	dau.	Miss.
Samuel	6 m	grandson	Texas

(next door)

HAVARD, Jeramiah, Jr.	37 m	Farmer	Miss.
Nancy N.	32 f	wife	Ala.
Isabell	13 f	dau	Texas
Jeramiah	12 m	son	"
Charles M.	10 m	son	"
Elizabeth	7 f	dau.	"
Allen	5 m	son	"
John A.	2 m	son	"

ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS Precinct No. 3Enumerated June 25, 1880

HAVARD, William F.	42 m	Baptist preacher	Miss.
Frances	35 f	wife	Ala.
William, Jr.	18 m	son	Texas
Jeramiah Larkin	15 m	son	"
Charles J.	13 m	son	"
Benjamin Wm.	12 m	son	"
John Thomas	10 m	son	"
Caroline E.	8 f	dau.	"
Mary Frances	6 f	dau.	"
Adline Jane	4 f	dau.	"
Lonzo Cason	2 m	son	"
(next door)			
HAVARD, Jeramiah	76 m (dropsy)	Farmer	Ga.
Elizabeth	66 f	wife	S. C.
Mary Jane	53 f	dau.	Ala.
Baird, Thomas B.	27 m	hired	Texas
Mosley, Thomas	19 m	hired	"
Ridgell, Elizabeth	37 f	hired	La.
(next door)			
HAVARD, Charles	50 m	Farmer	Miss.
Susan	30 f	wife	"
Francis Marion	11 m	son	Texas
Leroy T.	8 m	son	"
James S.	6 m	son	"
William F.	5 m	son	"
Luiza O.	2 f	dau.	"
Charles	1/12 m	son	"
HAVARD, Benjamin W.	38 m	Cow raiser	Miss.
Nancy	37 f	wife	Ga.
Virginia	13 f	dau	Texas
Sophronia	11 f	dau	"
Mary Jane	10 f	dau	"
Frances Ella	8 f	dau	"
Clancy	6 f	dau	"
Bursell, Rufus	18 m	Apprentice	La.
Hambrick, John	24 m	cooper	Ala.
HAVARD, Pleasant L.	20 m	Farmer	Texas
Edie Ann	21 f	wife	"
HAVARD, James S.	34 m	Baptist preacher	Miss.
Louisa Jane	44 f	wife	Minn.
P. Wm. P.	13 m	son	Texas
Louisa W.	11 f	dau	"
James (Jimmie)	5 f	dau	"
Theodosia E	8 f	dau	"
Minola	1 f	dau	"
McIntosh, Effie	25 f	Step dau	"
McIntosh, Nancy J.	23 f	Step dau	"
McIntosh, Sarah L.	18 f	Step dau	"

ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS

Precinct No. 3

Enumerated June 25, 1880

HAVARD, W. F. J.	36 m	Farmer	Miss.
Mandy E.	36 f	wife	Ala.
Nancy, J	13 f	dau	Texas
Susan E.	12 f	dau	"
Joseph Eli	11 m	son	"
William T.	9 m	son	"
Stephen J.	7 m	son	"
Marion F.	2 m	son	"
Jefferson F.	7/12 m	son	"

THE STATE OF TEXAS!
COUNTY OF ANGELINA!

To All Whom These Presents may Come,

Know ye,

That I, W. C. Stanley Dept Sheriff of said Angelina County By Virtue of my office, through a judgement obtained by Henry Havard against William M. & James M. Thomas before Joel Banks Justice of the Peace in and for said County, duly elected qualified and Commissioned as such, on the first Saturday in June A.D. 1857 for the sum of Thirty Dollars and twenty five cents principal and Six Dollars interest up to the rendition of said judgement, and also cost of suit, have this day bargained sold released & conveyed unto Henry Havard, and do by these presents bargain, sell, release & convey unto the said Henry Havard of the said State & County, All that certain lot Tract or parcel of land, formerly belonging to James M. Thomas containing Four Hundred and nineteen acres more or less, situated in the County of Angelina and State aforesaid, some three or four miles below the Town of Marion and for a more particular discription see the records in the County Clerk office of said Angelina County, To have and to hold and for and in consideration of the above said sum of money which I hereby acknowledge full paid to my satisfaction the receipt is hereby fully acknowledged, paid by the said Havard unto the said Havard his heirs assigns administrators & executors forever. In testimony whereof I hereto set my hand and seal using scroll for seal on this the 6th day of April A.D. 1858.

W. C. Stanley Dept Sheriff

THE STATE OF TEXAS!
COUNTY OF ANGELINA!

Personally came before me the undersigned authority W. C. Stanley Dept. Shff of Angelina County, and to me well known Who acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered the above and foregoing instrument for the purposes & consideration therein contained & expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Jonesville this 6th day of April A.D. 1858.

E. Finley Cl Co Ct Ang Co
By B. W. Henry Dept

FILED FOR RECORD on the 6th day of April A.D. 1858 and duly recorded in Volume C, Page 366 of the deed records of Angelina County, Texas.

705 East Buffalo Street
Ithaca, New York
November 19, 1949

Dear Mrs. Ellis,

Just this week I received a letter from Bishop William Thomas Havard at St. Asaph's, North Wales. His letter gave much interesting information on the Havards in Wales. So I have made a copy of the history part for you. I imagine that he was quite surprised that there are so many Havards in the United States. So now the early history of the family is unfolding. The Welsh line is no doubt our own ancestral line, and we can indeed be proud of our history and ancestry.

Some day I would like to go to Wales and see the Havard Chapel there in Brecon Cathedral. Incidentally I am an Episcopalian which is a branch of the Church of England. Hence you can see that I have more than a passing interest in seeing the Chapel that bears our name.

I hope to continue my correspondence with Bishop Havard and tell him more of the American branch. So some of your stories may be used in future letters. However, there is one old story that I would like for you to look into. I heard about it from several members of my family. They said that a Negro family now also bears the Havard name. The story went that they worked for the family back in the old days. They like the Havards so much because of their good treatment by the family that they adopted our name. So would you look into this yarn. If it is true I would like to send it on to the Bishop who would probably be surprised to hear it.

I hope you enjoy the story of the Havards in Wales. You might also bring it to the attention of other members of the family who are interested. If you think they might be interested in having something like this read at the next reunion, I will make up a special paper for someone to read to the members of the clan.

There is little other news to tell you at this time. The weather is cold here. Yesterday we had some snow. It was so pretty. The flakes were so large and fluffy they looked like pieces of cotton falling out of the clouds. However, most of it melted soon after falling.

My very best regards. As the Havards said in olden times and still say, "Faith in God".

Your Cousin,



Charles G. Havard

THE HAVARDS IN WALES

Excerpts from a letter from Bishop William Thomas Havard, St. Asaph's Diocese, North Wales, to Charles G. Havard Nov. 2, 1949.

The first Havard was a Norman soldier of adventure, as were nearly all the officers and entourage of William the Conqueror and his son, William II. The surname derives from Le Havre. I have reason to know that Havard is no uncommon name in Normandy and even in Paris. Early in the 12th century, William II sought to subjugate Wales and sent an expeditionary force under Bernard de Neufmarche to conquer south and mid Wales. He had with him six officers, one of whom was William Havard. They came up through Hereford till they reached Brecon, where they established the fortifications which later became the stronghold of Brecon Castle. It appears that there had been a great slaughter of the Welsh and so, following the custom of the Normans, they decided to set up a Church (to be a cell of Battle Abbey, Sussex) to endow it and to hand it to the Benedictines, where the souls of the slain might be remembered and prayed for. So the old Saxon Church at Brecon was pulled down and the Priory Church set up in its place. Most of the Norman soldiers settled in the land they had conquered. The six officers were given a knighthood and a manor of lands; William Havard being given a manor that surrounded the Priory Church.

The moated manor house in which he lived is now a very delightful farm house that stands about three-quarters of a mile away from the Priory Church. The moat, of course, is dry. The farm still bears his name, Pont Willym (William's Moat).

His grandson, or great-grandson, added a Chapel to the Priory, which has always been known as the Havard Chapel, and a very beautiful Chapel it is. On the east wall of the Chapel may be found the arms of the Havards, and underneath the legend "Faith in God". The motto usually appeared as "Faith in God quoth Havard". It has always been a matter of interest, if not a problem, to me to know why the Havards, at this stage, had their motto in English, for naturally they were French-speaking and so indeed, was the language of the Court. And English remained a peasant tongue until the great Chaucer established its status.

And so the Havards settled in Breconshire, and became rather numerous. They remained for the most part soldiers right down to the time of George I. As you will remember from your history, the bowmen of Breconshire played a very famous part in Agincourt, Crecy and Poitiers; numbers of Havards who led them in these famous engagements were knighted on the field of battle.

At the end of the 17th and in the 18th Centuries off-shoots of the Havard family settled in Carmarthenshire and in Pembroke-shire. The Carmarthenshire branch has almost ceased to exist but the Pembrokeshire one is still strong. Incidentally, the Pembrokeshire branch is rather noted for the number of outstanding medical doctors turned out. The Carmarthenshire branch turned out quite a considerable number of Clergy, and not a few of them held important dignities in the Church.

The Breconshire clan was a good deal more numerous than it is today. Physically they stood out above the natives and this has remained true to this day. The large majority of them are six feet and over, and not the least common feature has been their somewhat ruddy complexion.

I personally belong to the Breconshire branch. It may be of interest to you to know that I was at one time a Canon of Brecon Cathedral. (The old Priory Church became a Cathedral in 1923, when the Diocese of Swansea and Brecon was carved out of St. David's Diocese.)

I was very interested to have your letter and to hear that the Havard family is well and truly represented in America! The Havards have traditionally been interested in the land and they have always been regarded as exceptionally good horsemen. I am not, therefore, surprised to hear that many of them have taken to farming and cattle raising.



THE HAVARD CHAPEL OF BRECON CATHEDRAL

The main feature of both Transepts is the triple Lancet, set high in the wall. The Havard Chapel was originally two chapels, and you can compare it with the Sacristy and the S. Lawrence Chapel. You will find many interesting things here – a mediaeval alms-dish, a fourteenth century tomb, two ancient Communion benches, a “squint” through which you can see the High Altar, and a painting of the Baptism of Christ by Albani. It is now the Chapel of the South Wales Borderers.



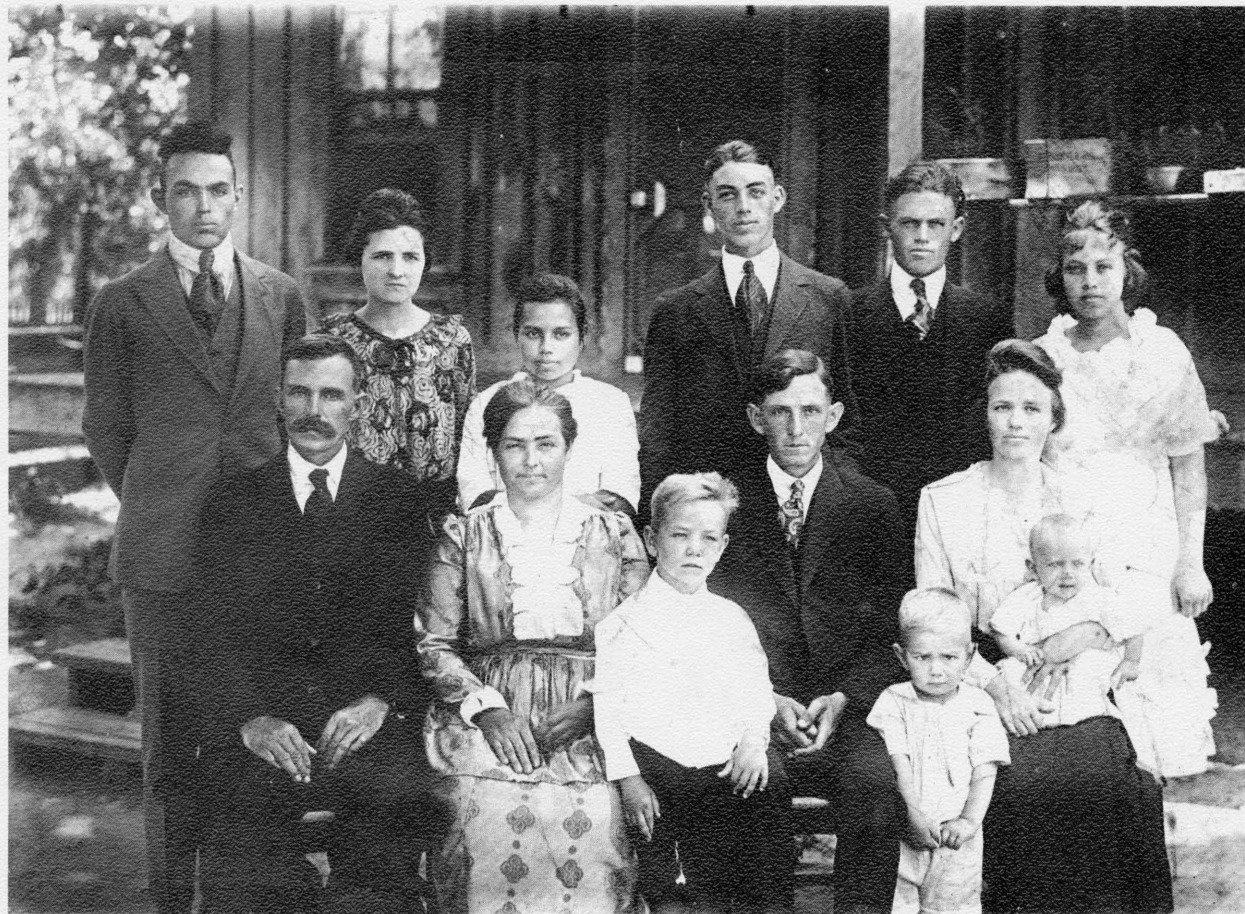
MR. & MRS. LEON HAVARD



CHARLES D. HAVARD
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AND
HIS
SISTER

CATHERINE HAVARD FOWLER



THE OLIVER HAVARD FAMILY

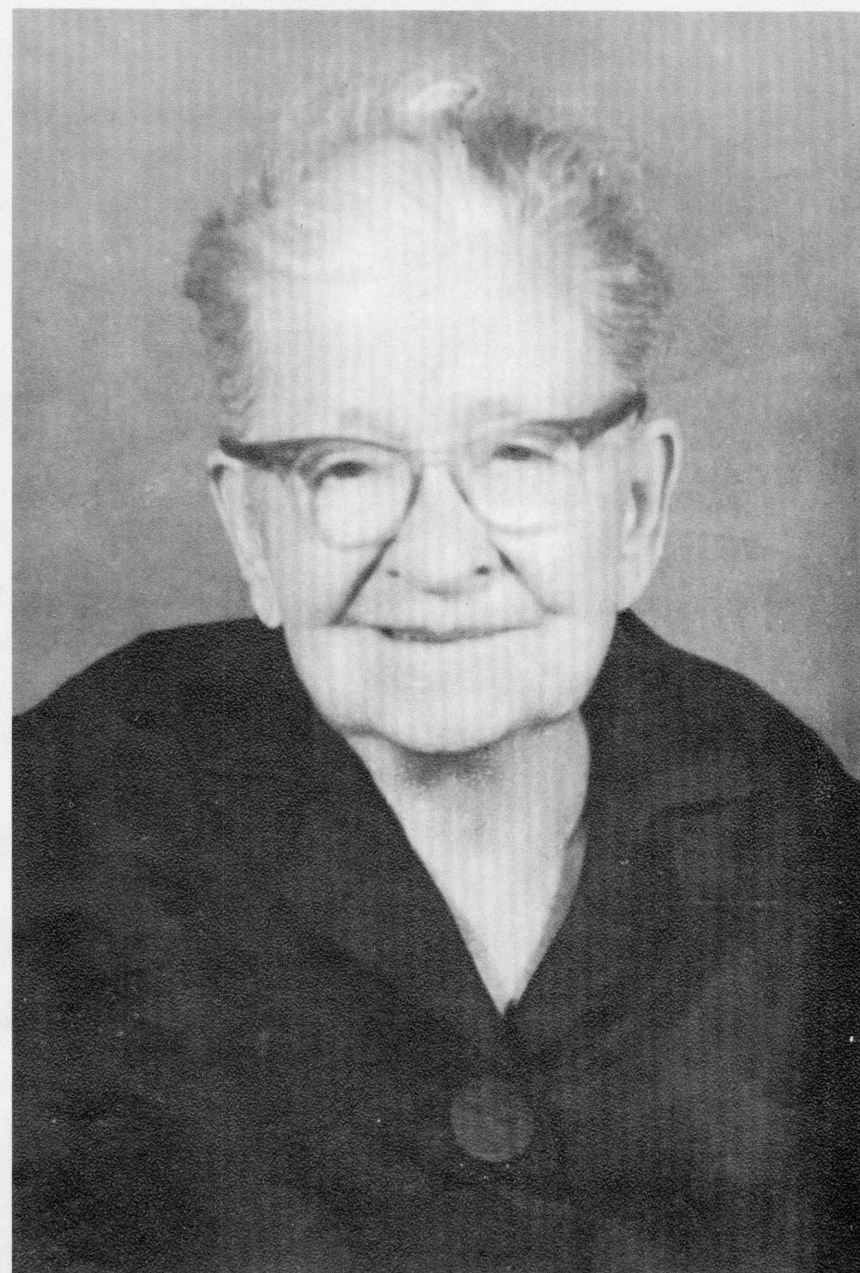
Standing: Horatio and wife Elinor; Jewel; Boley; Bert and ~~Jewel~~ Lessie

Seated: Oliver and wife Frances; Edgar Barclay and wife Rena Havard

Children: R.E. Barclay; Reagan Barclay and Randall Barclay.



REV. STEPHEN JAMES HAVARD



MRS. A. E. (JIMMIE HAVARD) ELLIS

FATHER
AND
DAUGHTER



DRUSILLA HAVARD McMULLEN



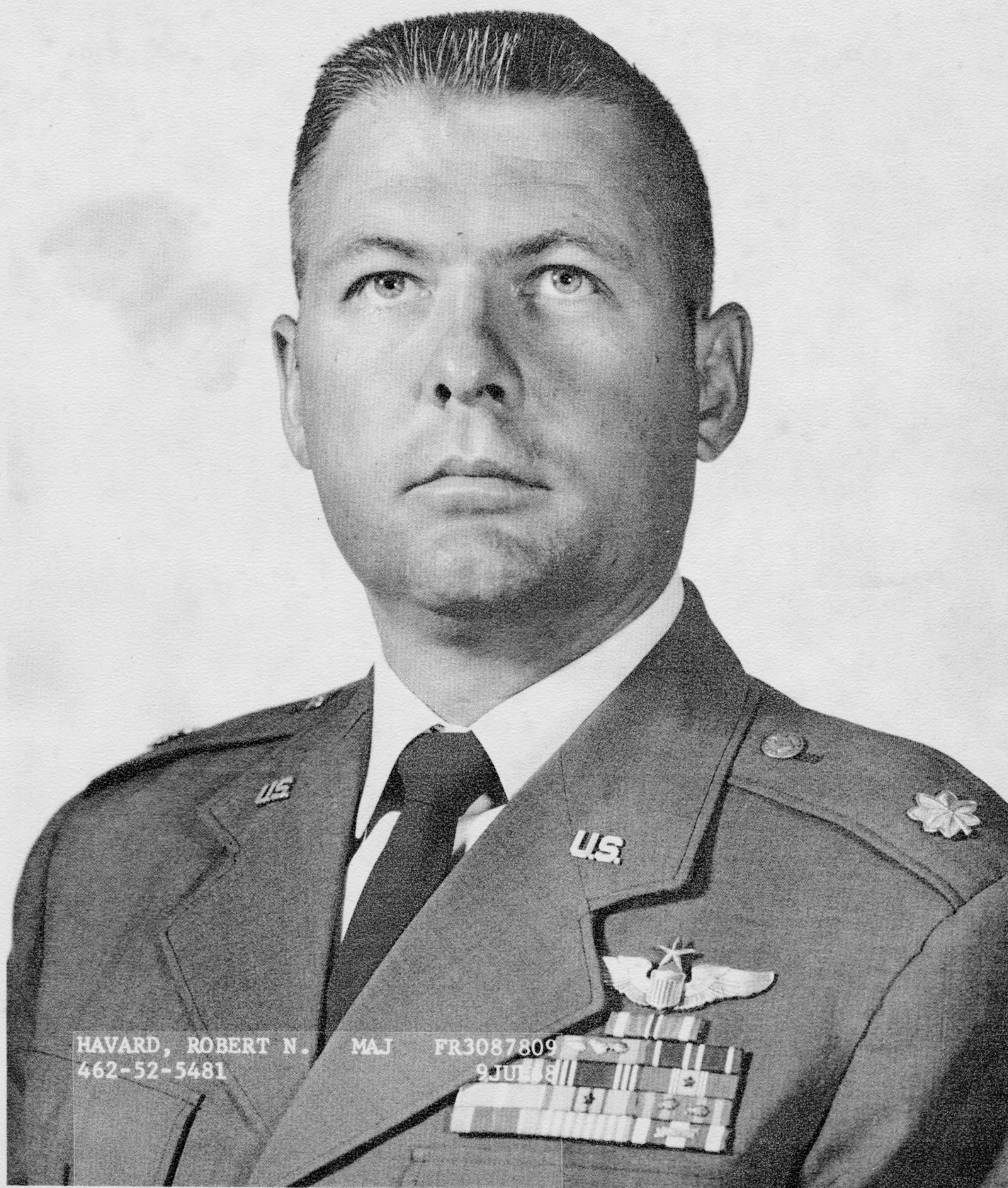
THOMAS HAVARD, Jr.



Mr. & Mrs. John Clifton Havard, Sr.



Alexander Singleton (Dunk) Havard



ROBERT N. HAVARD, MAJOR, U.S.A.F.
SON OF MR. AND MRS. JERRY HAVARD
LUFKIN, TEXAS

H A V A R D

Addie	56	↪ Claud Dacus	14,	7
Adline Jane	66	↪ Clem (Powell)		86
A. J.	41, 80	↪ Clute Rayburn (Rabe)		72
Albert DeLay	46, 75	Collie		86
Albert Franklin	62	Curtis Eugene		82
Alexander Singleton	52, 86			
↪ Allie Zane	5, 1	D. Haston (Curly)		72
Alma James	5	David Leonard		86
Amasa John	43	Dawson William		43
Andrew Chester	71	Delbert Hershell	62,	63
↪ Andrew Jackson	5, 2	↪ Delia B.		77
Andrew Leamon	72	Derl Ettis		62
Angela Darlene	63	Doris L.		82
Angelina	87	↪ Dovie Rosodell		5
Annie Lessie	30, 3	↪ Doyle	33,	8
Avanell	14, 34	Doylene		8
Avy Joe	46	↪ Drusilla Ann	29,	9
		↪ Dunk	52,	86
Barbara	4, 61			
Barbara Louise	10	Earl		56
Ben	66	Eddie Burns		72
Benjamin William	15	↪ Edna Mae		54
Berlyeen Inez	79	↪ Edwin Earl (s. Andrew)		2
Bert	30, 11	↪ Edwin Earl (s. Horatio)	12,	10
Billy Joe	62	Edwina		10
Billy Wayne	4, 58	Effie Mae		48
Bob	50, 74	↪ Elbert Dewitt	46,	47
Bobbie Sue	35	↪ Eli L.		46
Boley Arthur	30, 4	↪ Ellen		41
Bonita	26	↪ Ellen (dtr. I.D.)		56
Bonnie Nell	35	Elsie		42
Brenda Gale	80	Elwin Dewitt		47
Bunion	86	Essie Lee		48
		↪ Esther Cordelia		72
Carl C.	56	↪ Esther Mabelle	5,	83
Carl Lemuel	31	Evie		76
C. J.	56, 67			
Caroline E.	66	Fayette	68,	69
↪ Catherine	29, 21	↪ Frances (Crain)		77
Charles	15, 76	↪ Frances Bertha	86,	78
Charles D.	28	Frances Irene	4,	49
↪ Charles Daily	29, 5	Frank		42
Charles G.	91			
Charles Gooley	42, 48	↪ Gay Nell		2
Charles J.	66, 77	Georgia Ann		77
Charles 'Jack'	76, 40	↪ Georgia Mac		74
Charles Marion	43	↪ Gloria Delois		31
Charles Monroe	35	Glenn Ferril		35
Charles Reginald	62	Gracie Virginia		81
Charlie Cason	77, 70			
Charlsie (Hill)	79	Hallie Dorothy		46
↪ Clara Jo	2	Harris	52,	87
Clara Ruth	70	Helen Doris		11
Clara Yvette	12, 6			

Helen Marie		81	Kelly K.		46
✓ Henry		52	Kenneth Eulen		82
✓ Henry Bert	30,	11	Kirby		46
Henry Harris	52,	87			
Herlon		47	Laura Jewel	30,	16
✓ Hillery Columbus	5,	35	Larry Steven		80
Horatio Orean	30,	12	✓ Lela Faye		35
Hugh Perry		71	Lena		56
			Lena (Charles)		87
✓ I. D.	77,	56	Leon <i>HAVARD</i>	33,	14
✓ I. D. Jr.		56	Leonard Gerald		79
Ima Jean		73	Leroy Thomas	76,	57
Ina		41	✓ Lessie	30,	3
✓ Isabell		43	Lila		79
			✓ Linwood Denman	5,	17
✓ Jack	76,	40	✓ Linwood Denman, Jr.		17
Jackie Ray	12,	13	✓ Lonnie		41
Jacob Emory Jim		43	Lonzo Cason		66
James Bryden	4,	59	Lori Dawn		55
James Dalton		82	Lou Emma		69
James Floyd	81,	82	✓ Louella Virginia		31
James O.		86	Louis Perkins		72
✓ James R.		2	Louise Vera		92
James Wm. (Rev.)	77,	79	Louise (Weaver)		76
Jarous Leon	33,	14	✓ Loyd Dean		2
Jefferson Merrel		50	Lula	33,	18
Jeremiah, Sr.		15	✓ Lula Faye		82
Jeremiah, Jr.	15,	43	✓ Lula Gladys		35
Jeremiah	52,	90	Lurania Margurite		39
Jeremiah Larkin		66	✓ Lyndia Noralene <i>HAVARD</i>		31
Jerry		43			
Jesse Conner	42,	41	✓ Mae Conner	5,	22
Jesse James		86	✓ Mae Maurine	33,	19
Jessie Irene		81	✓ Maggie Lee		5
Jewel		16	Marguerite	14,	20
✓ Jimmie (Ellis)	39,	38	Marion Francis		76
Jimmie (Moore)		79	Martha (Jeffery)		76
John Thomas	66,	72	Martha Ann	50,	53
Jo Lynn		55	Marty Shane		67
Joanna	4,	60	Mary Ann	28,	84
Joel Ed		10	✓ Mary Catherine	29,	21
John Clifton	72,	73	Mary Frances		66
John Clifton, Jr.		73	Mary Jane		15
John Noel		10	Mary Lavern		62
Johnnie		42	Mary Susie		57
Joseph Clarence (Bill)		68	Modia Ophelia	43,	44
Joseph Eli (Joel)	50,	46	✓ Merl Evalene		31
Joseph Leal		41	✓ Merlene		41
Joshua		42	✓ Michael James		59
✓ Julia		42	Milton Richard		62
Julius	87,	91	✓ Minnie		77
Junie Sue		26	Minnie Lee		81
			✓ Miriam	40,	23
			✓ Mittie <i>Jones</i>		76

Nancy Caroline	52,	45	Taylor Ellis	57
Nancy Carolyn (Wideman)		76	✓Tennie	86
Nancy D.	29,	24	Terry Lane	67
Nancy Jane		50	Theodocia Elizabeth	39
Nelda Darlene		82	Thomas, Sr.	28
Noah Lee		68	Thomas, Jr.	28, 29
✓Nora Arkansas		5	Thomas Allan	43
O. B. D.		86	Thomas Jefferson, Sr.	57, 54
Ola Mae		81	Thomas Jefferson, Jr.	54, 55
Oliver	29,	30	Thomas Jefferson, III	55
Opal Lee		81	✓Thomas Oliver	29, 30
✓Peggy Ann		2	✓Tom Franklin	5, 31
Peery William Page	39,	71	✓Tommy Melvin	31
Plesant T.	66,	42	Tonia Renee	64
Preston Millard		81	✓Tree	86
			Trixie	46
Randall Craig		80	Ulen Bronson	46
Reba Jane		59	Velma Mynola	39
Reba Virginia		54	Vera	47
Regina Darlene		64	✓Verna	46
Reginald	47,	62	✓Vernon Nuel	31, 64
Rel		50	Versie	46
Rena Eldie	30,	25	Vicky Kathleen	63, 89
Reta Jo		82	Vida Marie	14, 37
Rhonda Gail		64	Viola	56
Richard	42,	81	Violet	79
Rick Wayne		59	✓Virgil	47
Rita Gaylene		64	Virgil Evans	35
Robert Foster	12,	26	Virginia Beth	55
Robert Lee	50,	74	Walter	28, 51
Robert Myrel		72	Wanda Evelyn	14, 32
Robin		55	Walter Dave	50
✓Rose Ann	29,	65	Wessie Rosella	72
✓Ruby (Hall)		74	✓William China	5
✓Ruby Armenta	33,	27	William Frank	15, 66
Ruby Jeanette		82	William Frank J.	28, 50
Ruby Louise		62	William Franklin (Bill)	93, 76
Ruth Ann		42	William H.	17
ROBERT DAY			William Joe	66, 68
Sank	52,	90	William Penn	29, 33
Sank James		71	William Thomas	50
Sarah		85	William Travis	57
Sibble (Donman)		79	Willie Avinell	14, 34
✓Southwell		66	Willie Jane	57
Stephen James	15,	39	✓Willie Mae	35
Stephen Ray		13	Yvette	12, 6
Susan A.		50	✓Zadie Grace	33, 36
Susic		42		
✓Syble (Runnels)		86		

William Franklin 'Bill'	93	105
Jerry Monroe	94	106
Robert Noel	95	107
James Mack	96	108
	97	109
	98	110
	99	111
	100	112
	101	113
	102	114
	103	115
	104	116

Full Name ALLIE ZANE HAVARD

Date born June 12, 1908 Where Angelina County, Texas

(1) Date married June 28, 1926 To whom Albert R. Thompson

Church preference Pentecostal Date died 1988

CHILDREN:

Hulon Albert Born September 11, 1927 Died 1944

Louise Laverne August 8, 1930

Cleburn Haywood February 24, 1932

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(2) Date married: February 3, 1940 To whom: Robert Henry Conner

CHILDREN

Robert Elwood February 24, 1947

Allie Merlene July 24, 1948

Minnie Deloras April 15, 1950

Father's Name Charles Daily Havard

Albert R. Thompson:

Born - June 1, 1887

Died - August 17, 1936

Robert Henry Conner:

Born - December 17, 1880

Died - May 29, 1966

Full Name ANDREW JACKSON HAVARD

Date born August 13, 1913 Where Angelina County, Texas

Date married June 26, 1934 To whom Ruby Grissett

Church preference Baptist Date died _____

CHILDREN:

Gay Nell	Born	December 18, 1936	Died
James R.		December 9, 1937	
Clara Jo		October 13, 1939	
Lloyd Dean		February 23, 1941	
Edwin Earl		May 15, 1944	
Peggy Ann		February 22, 1946	

Father's Name Charles Daily Havard

Ruby Grissett:

Born -

Died -

Full Name CHARLES DAILY HAVARD

Date born May 28, 1869 Where Angelina County, Texas

Date married September 15, 1891 To whom Martha Taressa Poland

Church preference Baptist Date died January 18, 1953
(buried Tom Havard Cemetery)

CHILDREN:

Alma James (Gilcrease)	Born <u>July 9, 1892</u>	Died <u>January 1, 1973</u>
Ester Mabelle (Franklin)	<u>April 30, 1893</u>	<u>January 6, 1940</u>
Iva Victor <i>IRA</i>	<u>August 9, 1895</u>	<u>August 20, 1896</u>
Dovie Rosedell	<u>April 4, 1897</u>	<u>April 24, 1915 - 18 yrs.</u>
Tom Franklin	<u>December 20, 1898</u>	<u>April 4, 1977</u>
Hillery Columbus	<u>December 30, 1900</u>	<u>March 19, 1982</u>
Mae Ward (Day)	<u>September 11, 1904</u>	<u>Dec. 13, 1989</u>
Nora Arkansas	<u>August 11, 1905</u>	<u>Aug. 31, 1988</u>
Allie Zane (Thompson/Conner)	<u>June 12, 1908</u>	<u>1988</u>
William China	<u>December 11, 1909</u>	<u>July 14, 1943</u>
Maggie Lee	<u>June 20, 1911</u>	
Andrew Jackson	<u>August 13, 1913</u>	
Linwood Denman	<u>March 22, 1917</u>	

Father's Name Thomas Havard, Jr.

Martha Taressa Poland 'Aunt Matt':

Born - February 4, 1874

Died - April 19, 1958

Full Name DRUSILLA ANN HAVARD

Date born November 17, 1879 Where Angelina County, Texas

Date married December 25, 1895 To whom Thomas Cary McMullen

Church preference Baptist Date died _____

CHILDREN:

Thomas Wood Born October 17, 1896 Died Oct. 27, 1982

Winfred James October 24, 1898 October 12, 1944

Winnie Lucy (King) August 24, 1902 March 20, 1959

Willie Mae December 17, 1904 August 22, 1907

Jimmie Marie (Barington) January 13, 1907 July 4, 1962

Father's Name Thomas Havard, Jr.

Thomas Cary McMullen:

Born - July 25, 1875

Died - June 15, 1957

Full Name LINWOOD DENMAN HAVARD
 Date born March 22, 1917 Where Angelina County, Texas
 Date married January 14, 1939 To whom Annice Davidson
 Church preference Baptist Date died _____

CHILDREN:

William H	Born	June 29, 1940	Died
Linwood Denman, Jr.		February 18, 1944	
Debbie Ann		June 22, 1962	

Father's Name Charles Daily Havard

Annice Davidson:

Born - November 11, 1922

Died -

Full Name MARY CATHERINE HAVARD

Date born February 11, 1868 Where Angelina County, Texas

Date married December 22, 1887 To whom Charlie Fowler

Church preference Baptist Date died September 29, 1952

CHILDREN:

<u>Josephine</u>	Born <u>December 5, 1888</u>	Died <u>March 21, 1911</u>
<u>Robert 'Bud'</u>	<u>June 2, 1891</u>	<u>December 29, 1934</u>
<u>Chester Arthur</u>	<u>November 6, 1894</u>	<u>Dec. 2, 1976</u>
<u>Thomas Oliver</u>	<u>January 6, 1898</u>	<u>July 20, 1965</u>
<u>Toye (Fitzgerald)</u>	<u>December 10, 1900</u>	<u>Oct. 21, 1975</u>
<u>Daisy Grace (Fondren)</u>	<u>February 18, 1903</u>	
<u>Bye Elvira (Mott)</u>	<u>February 24, 1905</u>	
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Father's Name Thomas Havard, Jr.

Charlie Fowler:

Born - September 28, 1864

Died - September 20, 1938

Full Name MAE ~~MAE~~ HAVARD

Date born September 11, 1904 Where Angelina County, Texas

Date married July 17, 1920 To whom Luther O. Day

Church preference Pentecostal Date died Dec. 13, 1989

CHILDREN:

Aaron	Born <u>March 25, 1922</u>	Died <u>1989</u>
<u>Doris Ailene (Niemann)</u>	<u>March 17, 1926</u>	
<u>R. B.</u>	<u>November 6, 1927</u>	<u>1987</u>
<u>Hubert</u>	<u>June 15, 1930</u>	
<u>Ethel Joyce (Kervin)</u>	<u>August 2, 1934</u>	
<u>Herman</u>	<u>May 6, 1937</u>	
<u>Robert Oliver</u>	<u>May 18, 1939</u>	<u>FEB, 16 2001</u>
<u>Raymond</u>	<u>May 15, 1941</u>	
<u>Barbara Jean (Griffith)</u>	<u>August 31, 1943</u>	
<u>Harold Wayne</u>	<u>October 5, 1945</u>	
<u>Mildred (Kervin)</u>	<u>September 1, 1947</u>	

Father's Name Charles Daily Havard

Luther O. Day:

Born - July 29, 1897

Died - April 26, 1982

Full Name NANCY D. HAVARD
 Date born February 14, 1870 Where Angelina County, Texas
 Date married April 12, 1893 To whom John H. Cameron
 Church preference Baptist Date died January 21, 1919

CHILDREN:

Eric A.	Born <u>March 11, 1895</u>	Died <u>January 21, 1972</u>
Liller Jane (Dykes)	<u>July 17, 1898</u>	<u>February 24, 1963</u>
Tom David	<u>November 25, 1900</u>	<u>January 30, 1953</u>
John Elbert	<u>January 29, 1903</u>	<u>Died July 18, 1981</u>
Gay Dee (Dykes)	<u>December 9, 1904</u>	<u>June 4, 1972</u>
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Father's Name Thomas Havard, Jr.

John H. Cameron:
 Born - August 27, 1857
 Died - April 21, 1936

Full Name THOMAS HAVARD, Sr.

Date born May 8, 1805 Where Georgia

Date married _____ To whom Nancy

Church preference Baptist Date died February 5, 1872

CHILDREN:

Mary Ann (Crain)	Born June 11, 1830	Died December 20, 1912
Walter	1832	Died in Little Rock, Arkansas during Civil War.
Thomas, Jr.	July 11, 1836	March 28, 1903
Charles D.	1839	Died in Tennessee during Civil War.
George	1842	
Sarah C.	1845	
William Frank	June 15, 1846	December 24, 1903
Susan	1850	
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_____	_____	_____
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Father's Name _____

Nancy :

Born - October 17, 1808

Died - June 5, 1889

Full Name THOMAS HAVARD, Jr.

Date born July 11, 1836 Where Perry County, Mississippi

(1) Date married April 21, 1861 To whom Lucy Grimes

Church preference Baptist Date died March 28, 1903

CHILDREN:

Rose Ann (Eddings) Born May 20, 1866 Died October 24, 1898

Mary Catherine (Fowler) February 11, 1868 September 29, 1952

Charles Daily DAD May 28, 1869 January 18, 1953

Nancy D. (Cameron) February 14, 1870 January 21, 1919

William Penn May 7, 1873 January 10, 1919

Thomas Oliver July 16, 1877 January 19, 1944

Drusilla Ann (McMullen) November 17, 1879 May 20, 1907

Devilley August 14, 1881 December 11, 1883

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(2) Date married: May 8, 1894 To whom: Mrs. Jane Brookshire

Father's Name Thomas Havard, Sr.

Lucy Grimes:

Jane Brookshire:

Born - July 31, 1843 (Pike Co. Ala.) Born - December 22, 1851

Died - May 13, 1888 Died - February 16, 1936

Full Name THOMAS OLIVER HAVARD
 Date born July 16, 1877 Where Angelina County, Texas
 Date married January 1, 1896 To whom Martha Frances Widner
 Church preference Baptist Date died January 19, 1944
 (Huntington Cemetery)

CHILDREN:

Horatio Orean	Born <u>December 5, 1896</u>	Died _____
Rena Eldie (Barclay)	<u>November 30, 1898</u>	_____
Henry Bert	<u>December 27, 1900</u>	<u>December 6, 1957</u>
Arthur Boley	<u>March 12, 1903</u>	<u>May 13, 1982</u>
Annie Lessie (Dunkin)	<u>February 19, 1905</u>	<u>December 18, 1957</u>
Laura Jewel (Eason/Burger)	<u>July 14, 1907</u>	_____
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Father's Name Thomas Havard, Jr.

Frances Widner:

Born - August 25, 1879

Died - June 10, 1966

Full Name TOM FRANKLIN HAVARD

Date born December 20, 1898 Where Angelina County, Texas

(1) Date married March 13, 1919 To whom Cora Edna Cryer

Church preference United Pentecostal Date died _____

CHILDREN:

Lela Edna _____ Born January 23, 1920 Died July 13, 1924

Vernie Evelyn _____ September 23, 1921 October 9, 1922

Merl Evalene (Grimes) _____ May 27, 1923 _____

Carl Lemuel _____ March 11, 1925 _____

Lyndia Noralene (Parrott/Drilling) March 1, 1927 _____

Christine Lavern _____ May 3, 1929 May 31, 1930

Vernon Nuel _____ June 10, 1931 _____

Tommy Melvin _____ February 23, 1933 _____

Louella Virginia (Sheffield) November 20, 1934 _____

Gloria Delois (Garlington/Tyson) April 15, 1938 _____

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(2) Date married: November 11, 1953 To whom: Birdie Parker Reynolds

Father's Name Charles Daily Havard

Cora Edna Cryer:

Birdie Parker Reynolds:

Born - November 14, 1903

Born - August 19, 1908

Died - April 17, 1950 - 47 yrs.

Died - _____

Gracie Grace Jones
Died: December 21, 1988

Full Name WILLIAM PENN HAVARD

Date born May 7, 1873 Where Angelina County, Texas

Date married February 10, 1895 To whom Ethel Margie Fann

Church preference Baptist Date died January 10, 1919

CHILDREN:

Leon	Born <u>December 8, 1895</u>	Died <u>September 30, 1970</u>
Ola	<u>October 25, 1897</u>	<u>August 27, 1899</u>
William J.	<u>June 24, 1900</u>	<u>July 27, 1900</u>
Zadie Grace (Jones)	<u>August 24, 1901</u>	
Ruby Armintie (Carter)	<u>November 16, 1903</u>	
Markel Dacus	<u>February 6, 1906</u>	<u>August 25, 1925</u>
Lula (Marshall)	<u>March 26, 1908</u>	
Doyle	<u>July 15, 1910</u>	
Mae Maurine (Purswell)	<u>April 17, 1916</u>	

Father's Name Thomas Havard, Jr.

Ethel Fann:

Born - May 12, 1878

Died - January 16, 1956

Full Name HILLERY COLUMBUS HAVARDDate born December 30, 1900 Where Angelina County, TexasDate married September 19, 1920 To whom Laura Frances BoykinChurch preference Pentecostal Date died _____

CHILDREN:

Lela Faye (Fredregill) Born August 13, 1924 Died _____Lula Gladys (Blake) July 27, 1926 _____Charles Monroe July 11, 1928 _____Virgil Evans December 11, 1930 _____Willie Mae (Sheddan) November 1, 1934 _____Glenn Ferril December 13, 1936 _____Bonnie Nell (Reppond) December 3, 1938 _____Bobbie Sue (Lambert) August 15, 1944 _____

Father's Name Charles Daily Havard

Laura Frances Boykin:

Born - August 25, 1901

Died - 1996

Full Name CHARLES 'JACK' HAVARDDate born April 6, 1880 Where Angelina County, TexasDate married January 26, 1904 To whom Lula StrainChurch preference Baptist Date died January 11, 1960

CHILDREN:

Miriam (Tatum)	Born	September 12, 1911	Died
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Father's Name Charles Havard

Lula Strain:

Born - December 31, 1887

Died - December 31, 1920

Full Name WILLIAM FRANK J. HAVARD

Date born June 15, 1846 Where Mississippi

Date married September 21, 1865 To whom Amanda Elizabeth McVey

Church preference Baptist Date died December 24, 1903

CHILDREN:

Nancy Jane (Burnet)	Born <u>January 12, 1865</u>	Died <u>January 5, 1926</u>
Susan A. (White)	<u>April 13, 1868</u>	<u>December 31, 1903</u>
Joseph Eli	<u>June 30, 1869</u>	<u>October 8, 1955</u>
William Thomas	<u>September 3, 1872</u>	<u>December 20, 1945</u>
James Stephen	<u></u>	<u></u>
Marion Franklin 'Dude'	<u></u>	<u></u>
Jefferson Merrel 'Rel'	<u>November 23, 1881</u>	<u>December 9, 1957</u>
Martha Ann (Watson)	<u>April 8, 1882</u>	<u></u>
Walter Dave	<u>February 18, 1885</u>	<u>May 19, 1961</u>
Robert Lee 'Bob'	<u>April 11, 1888</u>	<u>December 3, 1957</u>
Julie Ann	<u>(Died at age of 2 or 3 years)</u>	

Father's Name Thomas Havard, Sr.

Amanda E. McVey:

Born - April 7, 1842

Died - December 20, 1925

Full Name VERNON NUEL HAVARD
 Date born June 10, 1931 Where Manning, Texas
 Date married January 19, 1952 To whom Clarine Garlington
 Church preference Pentecostal Date died _____

CHILDREN:

Rhonda Gail	Born <u>June 8, 1953</u>	Died _____
Rita Gaylene	<u>March 13, 1956</u>	_____
Regina Darlene	<u>November 7, 1962</u>	_____
Tonia Renee	<u>July 26, 1965</u>	_____
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Father's Name Tom Franklin Havard

Clarine Garlington:

Born -

Died -

Full Name ROSE ANN HAVARD

Date born May 20, 1866 Where Angelina County, Texas

Date married June 5, 1887 To whom George W. Eddings
 (by Rev. W. F. Havard)

Church preference Baptist Date died October 24, 1898
 (Tom Havard Cemetery)

CHILDREN:

Robert	Born	Died
Mary Katherine (Parrott)	December 13, 1890	December 14, 1962
Willie	/	
Cleve		
Minnie (Norris)	February 4, 1896	Feb. 17, 1924

Father's Name Thomas Havard, Jr.

George W. Eddings:

Born -

Died -

Full Name ROBERT LEE 'Bob' HAVARD
Date born April 11, 1888 Where Angelina County, Texas
Date married October 17, 1904 To whom Frances Lee 'Fannie' Watson
Church preference Baptist Date died December 3, 1957

CHILDREN:

Georgia Mae (Chisolm) Born November 19, 1906 Died _____

Ruby (Hall)	December 15, 1911	_____
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Father's Name William Frank J. Havard

Fannie Watson:

Born - June 25, 1891

Died -

Full Name CHARLES HAVARD (Pvt. 8th Texas Infantry, C.S.A.)
 Date born December 20, 1829 Where Mississippi
 Date married _____ To whom Susan Bowden
 Church preference Baptist Date died October 3, 1905

CHILDREN:

<u>Marion Francis</u>	Born <u>September 14, 1868</u>	Died <u>October 4, 1909</u>
<u>Leroy Thomas</u>	<u>October 6, 1871</u>	<u>February 17, 1931</u>
<u>Steven James</u>	<u>December 1, 1873</u>	<u>June 3, 1936</u>
<u>William Franklin 'Bill'</u>	<u>December 21, 1875</u>	<u>February 22, 1953</u>
<u>Louise (Weaver)</u>	<u>March 6, 1878</u>	<u>June 29, 1968</u>
<u>Charles 'Jack'</u>	<u>April 6, 1880</u>	<u>January 11, 1960</u>
<u>Mittie (Poland)</u>	<u>August 18, 1882</u>	<u>February 1, 1968</u>
<u>Martha (Jeffery)</u>	<u>February 19, 1886</u>	<u>November 1, 1920</u>
<u>Nancy Carolyn (Wideman)</u>	<u>April 18, 1888</u>	<u>November 10, 1947</u>
<u>Evie (Crain)</u>	<u>March 29, 1891</u>	<u>December 17, 1956</u>
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Father's Name Jeremiah Havard, Sr.

Susan Bowden:

Born - October 5, 1848

Died - September 23, 1935

Full Name Rev. CHARLES J. HAVARD 'Charlie Wolf'
 Date born July 23, 1866 Where Angelina County, Texas
 Date married August 3, 1887 To whom Sarah C. Poland 'Aunt Deed'
 Church preference Baptist Date died October 7, 1942

CHILDREN:

<u>James William (Rev.)</u>	<u>Born May 26, 1888</u>	<u>Died February 23, 1955</u>
<u>Frances (Bob Crain)</u>	<u>January 31, 1890</u>	<u>September 30, 1971</u>
<u>Minnie (Southwell Havard)</u>	<u>June 10, 1892</u>	
<u>Georgia Ann (Henry Grimes)</u>	<u>March 1, 1894</u>	
<u>Henry</u>	<u>March 10, 1895</u>	<u>October 15, 1918</u>
<u>I. D.</u>	<u>July 16, 1897</u>	<u>October 5, 1935</u>
<u>Charles C.</u>	<u>March 11, 1904</u>	
<u>Delia B. (Chester Harris)</u>	<u>December 8, 1906</u>	<u>December 28, 1929</u>
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Father's Name Rev. William Frank Havard

Sarah C. Poland:

Born - February 4, 1871

Died - April 20, 1951

Full Name FRANCES BERTHA HAVARD

Date born May 5, 1887 Where Angelina County, Texas

Date married February 19, 1905 To whom John James Tatum

Church preference Pentecostal Date died August 15, 1957

CHILDREN:

Ruby Matilda (Day)	Born <u>November 16, 1905</u>	Died _____
James Mathew 'Joe'	<u>September 10, 1908</u>	_____
William Dunkin 'Elic'	<u>March 24, 1910</u>	<u>January 6, 1913</u>
Fannie Elizabeth 'Dinah'	<u>January 6, 1912</u>	_____
Elwin	<u>March 24, 1914</u>	<u>Feb. 23 1986</u>
Johnie Mae	<u>August 12, 1920</u>	_____
Raymond T. R.	<u>May 9, 1923</u>	<u>October 23, 1962</u>
Gladys Lorene	<u>December 19, 1925</u>	_____
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Father's Name Alexander Singleton 'Dunk' Havard

John James Tatum:

Born - September 23, 1882

Died - January 5, 1930

Full Name ESTHER MABELLE HAVARDDate born April 30, 1893 Where Angelina County, TexasDate married February 12, 1911 To whom George Lee FranklinChurch preference Baptist Date died January 8, 1940 - 49 yrs.
53 yrs.

CHILDREN:

Savelia Cornelia (Marze) March 30, 1913 Born March 30, 1913 Died March 30, 1913Ruthie Mae (Austin) May 4, 1920 May 5, 1961 41 yrs oldDovie Tressie (Treadway) April 9, 1923Vivian Vernell (Forse) July 2, 1926Leda Marie (Brookshire) April 15, 1931Johnnie Charles - J.C. October 4, 1934Father's Name Charles Daily Havard

Lee Franklin:

Born - October 30, 1886

Died -

Full Name MARY ANN HAVARD

Date born June 11, 1830 Where Perry County, Mississippi

Date married July 25, 1856 To whom Nicholas 'Nick' Crain

Church preference Baptist Date died December 20, 1912
(Tom Havard Cemetery)

CHILDREN:

Susan (Weaver/Hambrick) Born May 29, 1860 Died August 29, 1937

Nancy M. (Barnes) October 4, 1868 June 10, 1941

John Crain October 29, 1870 September 4, 1934

Mary (Olds) September 15, 1874 April 7, 1950

Father's Name Thomas Havard, Sr.

Nick Crain:

Born - May 20, 1830

Died - June 10, 1915

